



STATESMAN

Wednesday, Sept. 16

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH

www.umdstatesman.com



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PRESS PHOTO/ SUBMITTED

The rap-rock group, Gym Class Heroes, will be making their appearance at UMD's Romano Gym this fall. (L-R Eric Roberts, Travis McCoy, Matt McGinley and Disashi Lumumba-Kasongo)

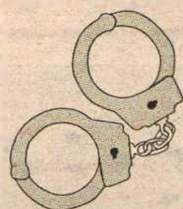
UMD fall concert decided: Gym Class Heroes

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Expanded coverage online at umdstatesman.com

Campus news

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Violence breaks out on campus, twice

BY VERONICA WLISON

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University police are currently investigating two assaults that took place last week on campus.

According to Sgt. Tim LeGarde, the two assaults happened simultaneously around 2 a.m. on Sept. 7.

The first altercation started between two male students in Goldfine Apartments.

"A male student was in his room watching movies when he heard a disturbance outside," LeGarde said. "He told them to be quiet through his [window] screen."

One of the students outside then approached the victim's main floor window.

"[The suspect] punched the victim through the screen and broke through the screen," LeGarde said.

The suspect then tore the remainder of the screen out and tried to pursue the fight.

Meanwhile, across campus at Oakland Apartments, an altercation started when a female resident tried to remove her boyfriend from the apartments.

"She was trying to get him out of the building," LeGarde said. "She yelled for help."

Eventually she went to the laundry room and started talking with another male student about what was happening between her and her boyfriend.

During the conversation her boyfriend entered the laundry room and saw her and the male student talking.

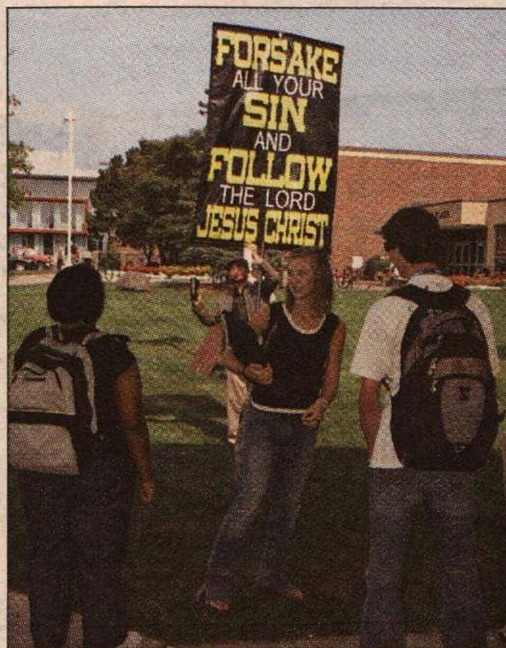
The boyfriend went on to punch the male student eight times.

According to LeGarde, several people knew about the incident and did not report the crime. It was not until two days later that the victim called to report what had happened.

Neither the suspect nor the female student knew the victim.

Both cases are still under investigation by university police. Anyone with information is encouraged to call university police at 726-7000.

Outreach creates outrage at UMD



DAYNA LANDGREBE/STATESMAN

Jesse Morrell preaches outside the Kirby Plaza

BY DAVID COWARDIN

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Jesse Morrell and UMD senior Andrew Powers are both passionate in their beliefs.

Morrell, part of the Open Air Outreach Ministry, believes God will judge us all and punish us for our sins.

Powers, however, doesn't believe in a God.

Both were stationed outside the Kirby Plaza bus hub on Friday to assemble a following for their particular beliefs.

Morrell has preached on campuses all over the country. His preaching tends to spark heated, religious discussion and more than likely leads to unhealthy altercations — in this instance, eggs, along with verbal insults were tossed at Morrell by students.

Knowing the resistance Morrell typically receives from college students, Powers decided to use Morrell's public sermon as recruiting grounds for an atheist club he hopes to start on campus.

Powers said he was welcoming

to anyone of any religion or creed. He took down email addresses of those interested in joining his club, which he hopes will become officially recognized by UMD. He received roughly six inquiries.

"We want to have a decent conversation," Powers said. "We want to be represented on campus."

Powers, along with other UMD students and faculty, stood by as Morrell preached loudly to anyone willing to listen.

"This is a wicked campus," Morrell shouted.

Wicked, he said, because there are homosexuals, drinkers and smokers that attend this school.

Powers said that all Morrell was doing was degrading people and that it's not a constructive way to send a message.

Powers and other students decided to debate with Morrell, questioning his logic and beliefs, but one student decided to display his disagreement in a more salient manner.

As Morrell preached, a student, who chose to remain anonymous, threw two eggs at him. The first

egg hit Morrell but never broke, and the second missed its target completely.

"There is no reasoning with him," the student said. "He's not here to make friends."

Morrell is used to this sort of resistance. Once, while preaching at Texas State, a spectator slapped him with such intensity that his glasses fell to the ground, according to a YouTube video.

Morrell was undeterred by the egg tossing. He held his bible out and continued to address the crowd.

There are currently Christian, Muslim, Jewish and other religious groups on campus, but an atheist group has yet to form.

While Powers doesn't necessarily agree with what Morrell is doing, he said he would never try take away his right to free speech, and if nothing else, it provided him with an opportunity to gather interest in his atheist club and discuss religion with fellow students.



DAVID COWARDIN/STATESMAN

Senior Andrew Powers speaks with senior Henry Turnquist about freedom of religion last week.

UMD student plans to start an atheist club as a street preacher advocates the bible

UMD STATESMAN

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New alcohol protocol not as scary as it seems

Y MARK WARNER

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UMD has instituted a new protocol to better deal with alcohol abuse among its students. The protocol will differ from last year's version in that it allows the school to be made aware of all alcohol violations by students, even if the incidents occur while that student is off-campus.

The change in protocol and the off-campus add-on came at the behest of Duluth's permanent residents, according to the chair of JMD's Chemical Health Advisory Board, Lauretta Perry.

"We could hear the community calling for these changes loud and clear," Perry said. "There have been a lot of complaints regarding our students drinking behavior in recent years and it's this school's responsibility to the city to act on those."

However, UMD will not be out for blood on every instance of rule-breaking, Perry said.

"There won't be any cookie-cutter responses for all offenses in the new protocol and it's not going to be a witch-hunt to find underage drinking either," she said. The school will assess each violation individually and determine how much of a risk each scenario places on students or the city of Duluth, according to Perry.

Thomas Deminico, a UMD senior, was asked to represent the university's Student

Association in the formative stages of the protocol's existence. He said the protocol will be beneficial to students in that it raises the expectations for what behavior is acceptable from college students.

"Students should use this as an opportunity to clean up the school's image in Duluth and raise the bar to make this university a place to be proud of," he said.

The ability to act on each instance individually is what makes this a protocol and not a policy, Perry said. She then presented examples of how the new protocol may actually work in coming months.

If, for instance, a student received an underage consumption ticket at the beginning of freshman year and then another at the end of sophomore year, the school would know about the violations, but would likely deem them as a harmless part of growing up.

If, on the other hand, a student were issued three alcohol-related tickets in a month or was charged with assault while drunk, the school would find out and take action. Perry said all alcoholic crimes will be considered and that monetary fines, counseling or expulsion are all options, but the severity of a misdeed alters its punishment.

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the protocol is the school's ability to alert parents of their child's misbehavior, but it shouldn't be.

According to Deminico, the school has always held that right if circumstances called

for parental notification. The only difference between this year's version and years' past is that now people are better aware of that rule.

By talking with nine other colleges and universities across the country with similar protocols, UMD found parental notification to be a better alternative to any sort of "three strikes and you're out policy," Perry said, and the parental notification rule was extended to the new policy.

Perry said she also realizes how unpopular it is among students to have the university calling parents to notify what mischief their kids get into.

"Nobody wants to feel like a child and we realize that everyone here is 18 and deserves to be treated like an adult. But if a student looks like a serious problem is developing or medical intervention is needed, parents knowing is in the students' interest often times," she said.

Perry then said that the school realizes some students come from situations where harm could rise from alerting parents, and that's why the flexibility of the protocol should prove effective. Most importantly, Perry wanted students to realize the school is trying to help, not annoy its students.

"We didn't design this so professors can see who's drinking over the weekend, everything's on a need to know basis ... the goal here is to protect our students and our community the best we can," Perry said.



JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN

Alcohol violations will now be dealt with on a case-by-case basis.

Deminico echoed this sentiment.

"The protocol isn't out to get the kids who get caught once or stop people from having parties in their homes ... it's been put in place to protect repeat offenders from hurting themselves or others—to become good citizens when they come to Duluth."

Students back, business up

BY KRISTEN KREBS

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After dealing with economic woes and dusty windows due to road construction all summer, local businesses are happier than ever to have their "best" customers back in town.

"(Students) are large sources of income for us," said Dennis Hall, three-year general manager at University Liquor on Woodland Avenue. Each summer, when thousands of college students leave Duluth for home, Hall said he notices their absence in sales.

The construction areas on Woodland Avenue have posed a particular challenge to area businesses this summer.

"Business was particularly down, but we do anticipate our business to go up," Hall said. However, Hall wasn't oblivious to the blaze orange detour sign standing in front of the store. University Liquor's customers must drive a less traveled route to get to the store that they've had to during past school years.

Across the street, Bixby's Café Assistant Manager Courtney Rolfe has some concerns about the construction as well.

"I don't think people even knew they could get here," she said, although there is now an access sign with Bixby's name and sev-

eral other businesses on Woodland Avenue near the construction zone.

Lindsey Whitlinger, Bixby's general manager, noticed that business at Bixby's was down this summer.

"It's hard to tell with the economy," Whitlinger said. Yet, she attests students being gone and the road construction were to blame for slow summer sales.

On the other hand, business at Mount Royal Fine Foods, also located on Woodland Avenue, is even better than it was one year ago, according to the store manager Steve Shadewald.

"We thought the construction would impact us in a negative way and it hasn't," he said.

The Woodland detour takes cars down Fourth Street and up Wallace Avenue. As drivers utilize the detour they are brought right past Mount Royal Fine Foods. Shadewald thinks that the detour may have benefited the store's sales during the construction. Although the customer clientele at Mount Royal differs from the mainly student based clientele at Bixby's and University Liquor, Shadewald does appreciate students' business.

"We love 'em. We wish they'd bring all their friends," he said.



JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN

Construction continues along Woodland Avenue

Gym Class Heroes to play this fall

BY KARLI MILLER
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Didn't mama always say to keep your hands out of the cookie jar? Resist the temptation no more, because Gym Class Heroes encourages it. Famous for their hit single, Cookie Jar, the band Gym Class Heroes will be performing at the Romano Gymnasium Oct. 10.

The Kirby Program Board (KPB) worked hard to get the popular band Gym Class Heroes to come to UMD, and is excited for the high-energy band to get on stage, according to Nate Haugen, Concerts Chair for the KPB.

"A lot of work and planning went into it. We have to stick within our price range, match artist availability with ours, and find an act that is popular among students," Haugen said.

Gym Class Heroes' diverse style should present an exciting start to the year with its energy, catchy lyrics and unique sound. The band is hard to place in only one genre and includes multiple elements wrapped in to one song such as rap, R&B and funk.

The group has been heard all over the radio with their popular hit singles, "Cupid's Chokehold," "Clothes Off," "Cookie Jar," and off their most recent 2008 album, "The Quilt0". Although these hit singles have made Gym Class Heroes popular among many students, it's hard to find a performer that suits every student's preference.

"It's hard to say how students will react to Gym Class Heroes. We're just looking forward to a big show and a fun, safe

night for all that choose to attend," Haugen said. "I can't predict any of the reactions nor will I assume for anyone. There are always those that are very excited and others that would have rather seen someone else. That's just the way the business works."

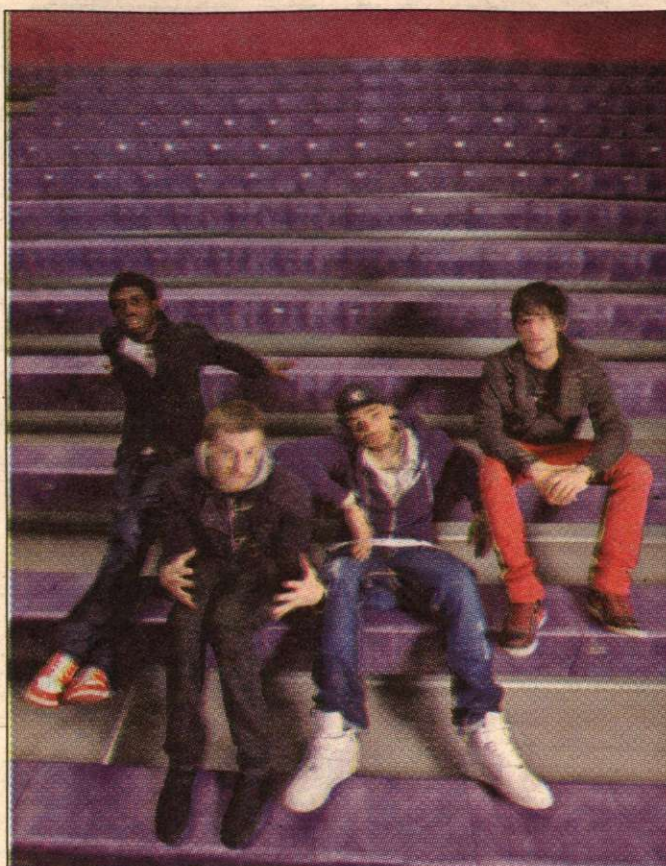
The question was raised among the student population on how much money is spent each year on these performers after the Soulja Boy concert last year. Haugen said it's the KPB's policy not to publicly announce a performer's fee—in respect to the artists.

"They would rather not have that number in the public since these numbers can change very quickly," said Haugen.

Even with the concert still a month away, students are already expressing interest. Danielle Clark, a sophomore, said she's ready to rock.

"I'm really excited that Gym Class Heroes are coming. I'm just pumped to have something to look forward to," Clark said.

The KPB is looking for students willing to volunteer and help at the show. Those interested can contact Nate Haugen at haug292@d.umn.edu for more information. Tickets will go on sale Sept. 22 at the Kirby information desk. The cost is \$5 with a UCard and \$15 for the public in advance. Tickets will be sold at the door, but will then be \$10 for students and \$20 for the public.



PRESS PHOTO/SUBMITTED

The New York-based group formed over a decade ago.

Make money and save energy at Brighter UMD Energy Event

BY NICK RUDEK
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No one enjoys cutting expenses, but it's a part of being a college student. Whether it be taking the bus to school rather than driving, or waiting an extra week to do laundry, eliminating costs is never easy. UMD, in coordination with Minnesota Power, wants students to know that cutting down on energy consumption will not only save money, but might also help fund programs here in Duluth.

On Sept. 17, the Brighter UMD Energy Event will begin. The UMD bookstore will be offering the community an opportunity to buy energy efficient products, ranging from Christmas lights to recycled art supplies, at a discounted rate without leaving a large carbon footprint.

"We want to provide the community with energy efficient options," said Teri Glembin, Marketing Coordinator for UMD Stores. "The reduced rates for

every product allow everyone an opportunity to recycle and use energy efficiently."

The event is run through a grant with Minnesota Power. For every dollar spent on energy efficient products, Minnesota Power will make a contribution to the DTA U-Pass Program at UMD. They will also make a \$25 contribution to the U-Pass Program for every inefficient fridge or freezer that is turned in. To return faulty fridges or freezers, students must be customers of Minnesota Power and the appliances must be in working condition. For each donated cooling unit, Minnesota Power will pay \$50.

Glembin said that the Energy Event is important, not only because energy efficient products promote environmental awareness, but also because of the support the U-Pass Program receives. She said students should know that the Brighter UMD Energy Event is one of primary reasons why transportation around Duluth is free through the DTA.

See ENERGY, Page 6

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Car prowlers spotted on surveillance

BY VERONICA WILSON
wilso911@d.umn.edu

University police are looking for any information they can find regarding two car break-ins that happened over the weekend.

According to Sgt. Sean Huls, the thefts happened sometime between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m., Sept. 12 in parking lots U and T2 on campus.

Police were first notified of the car prowlers when a victim reported the incident around noon the same day. She reported that she had a \$400 iPod and a \$200

GPS system stolen out of her unlocked car.

Through further investigation, university police have obtained surveillance video of the parking lots. The two suspects are seen on the surveillance video checking for unlocked cars in lots U and L. The suspects are also seen entering one of the victim's vehicles.

University police are asking anyone with information to call university police at 726-7000.

Sgt. Huls would like to remind students to refrain from leaving valuables in your cars and to always lock your car doors.

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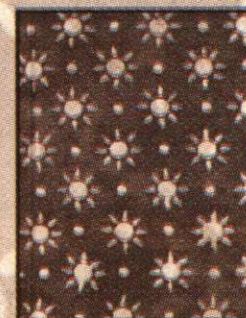


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ENERGY from page 4

Last year, this event raised \$4,500 for the U-Pass Program.

"This is a big event," Glembin said. "The more we sell, the more funding the DTA U-Pass Program will receive from Minnesota Power."

Glembin urges all students to try to be more energy efficient this winter, and UMD, alongside with Minnesota Power, are providing that option. Although the buyback event is only temporary, energy efficient lighting products offered during the sale will be available throughout the year at UMD stores.

The energy event will be located across from the Northern Shores Coffee Shop in the UMD Store EXPRESS. The sale will last until Sept. 29, but Minnesota Power will match contributions through Oct. 31.

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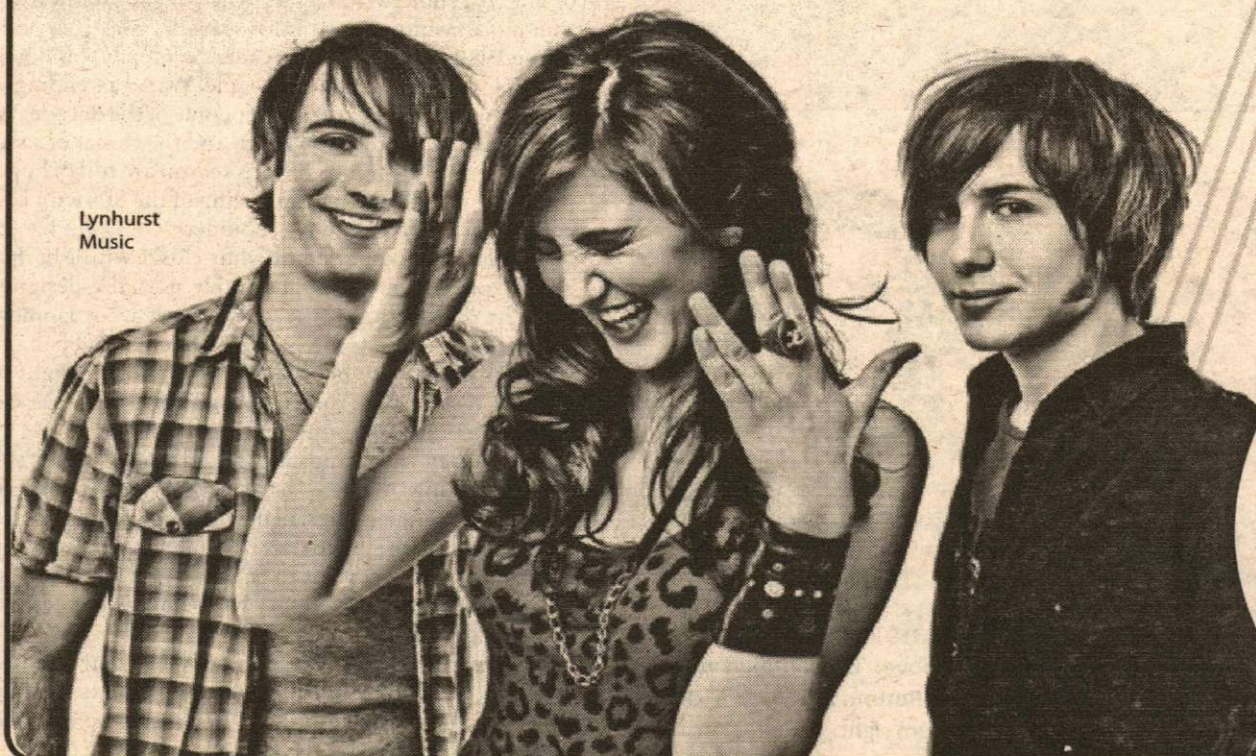
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Andy Warhol exhibit opens at The Tweed

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Andy Warhol: Pop and Polaroid is the new exhibit that opened for all to enjoy August 25 and goes until May 16, 2010 in the activities gallery of the Tweed Museum.

As you walk into the gallery, it resonates an icon and echoes the lives of the people Andy Warhol captured in his polaroids.

"I felt I could work a design that was kind of fun," said Eric Dubnicka, who is the museum preparator and designed the Warhol exhibit. "I tried to encompass his whole process of how he worked."

According to Dubnicka, the Tweed Museum was one of 160 museums who were given a part of Warhol's collection from the Andy Warhol Foundation.

"There was an application process involved," he said. "We qualified because the Tweed has a permanent collection and we're an educational institution," Dubnicka said.

The museum was gifted 150 photographs; 48 of which are black and white and 102 are polaroids, according to Dubnicka.

"He took images from pop culture and brought that into the mainstream as an art form itself and defined a whole genre," Dubnicka said.

Museum curator Peter Spooner said that the Andy Warhol Foundation initially contacted him about the collection. He said it didn't take long for the museum coordinators to decide that it would be beneficial to have Warhol's collection in the Tweed.

"We find them to be very interesting works because they are very candid of people that he was around," Spooner said.

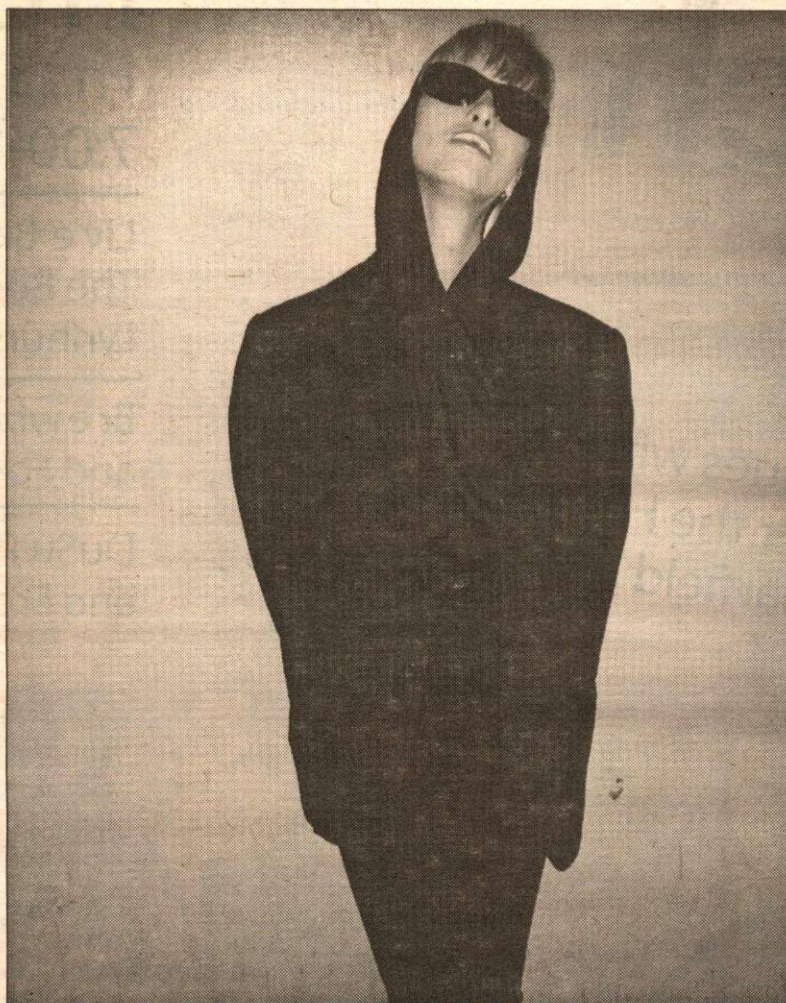
According to Spooner the activities gallery is a place where receptions often take place and where students frequently study.

"It has an ambiance now," Spooner said.

Melanie Sternberg, an art student at UMD and intern at the Tweed, said she enjoyed watching the exhibit come to life.

"I think it's really refreshing to see this type of work from Andy because it's not his usual mass produced photographs of celebrities," Sternberg said, who also noted that most of the pictures in the room are of un-recognizable faces.

"This show is really a look at his vision of what people really are," Sternberg said. "Every picture you want to stop and look at and be like, 'I wonder what that person did.'"



ANDY WARHOL/SUBMITTED BY TWEED MUSEUM OF ART
Photos displayed at the Tweed exhibit. Above: 'Unidentified woman'
Bottom left: 'Jack Nicklaus'
Bottom right: 'Pauline Karpidas'

you
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&
umd

ALICIA LEBENS
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Fall fashion trends are filled with 80s flashbacks

Every year, like clockwork, the rules change. You throw out the old and start with the new. I'm not talking about your class schedule, your current relationship or your lackluster living conditions. It is September and American fashion is at its peak.

Everyone in the fashion world is buzzing about this year's September issue of Vogue. As the largest issue of the year, it is usually the heartbeat of who-what-wear of the fall and winter collections. Designers, stylists and fashionistas take their cues from Vogue's editor-in-chief, Anna Wintour, on how to fill their closets.

So, what does this New York publication have to do with the students of UMD? As much as I would like, I cannot fill my closet with Marc Jacobs, Diane Von Furstenberg or Michael Kors, and I can't imagine that many other college students can either. By taking notes from the glossy pages of Vogue, I spotted the trends to help make your wardrobe a bit more fashion forward this season.

The 1980s was a time of decadence; money was flowing, unemployment was low, the Cold War was ending and fashion was as exuberant as the people of the decade. With the present economic downturn and the threat of a swine flu pandemic, the trends for this season are full of hope by mimicking the over-the-top feeling of the 80s with bright colors, bold jewelry and big shoulders.

Should you go out and fill your closet with MC Hammer inspired pants? No, absolutely not. The designers I thought that captured the season best were Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana. The Dolce & Gabbana runway was filled with black and white, adding bright pink and interesting patterns. The large shoulders and structured skirts were reminiscent of the 80s, but not overdone. The key to looking chic this fall and winter is stocking up on things that will last; a black jacket, a tweed skirt, the ever-present leggings, neutral sweaters and pants, and add a splash of bright colors with an inexpensive bag or a cuff bracelet. If you want to get even more into the heart of the 80s, a bow tie secretary blouse or over-exaggerated shoulders would be the route to go.

Do you have a favorite fashion trend? Is your love life of balance? Send me your questions, comments or suggestions to lebe0051@d.umn.edu. Let's meet up next week just you, me and UMD.

Group fitness classes offered at UMD

SARA ANDERSON

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UMD group fitness is a fun and easy way for men and women to get and stay in shape while still having a great time. Whether you're interested in trying something completely new, or continuing a favorite exercise class, the group fitness schedule has a lot to offer. The schedule is extremely varied with classes: Yoga, pilates, Butts and Guts, Latin Mix, kickboxing, and many more. With plenty of different fitness classes and varied times to fit into almost any school or work schedule, students and faculty can add some spice to their fitness routine.

With constant tests, studying, work and other obligations, it can be challenging to find motivation to work out during limited free time. Group fitness adds motivation to a busy college schedule.

"Working out in a group makes me stick to a routine. Plus it's a lot more fun than running or lifting," said Maureen Olson, a junior at UMD.

Katie Murphy, another UMD junior, commented on the organization of group fitness and how it keeps her in shape because of its group appeal.

In the stressful weeks of college, exercise is a great way to improve your mood and is a healthy way to manage stress. The Mayo Clinic states that "physical activity stimulates various brain chemicals that may leave you feeling happier and more relaxed than you were before you worked out."

The group setting of a fitness class is also a great way to meet other people who are passionate and excited about fitness. The benefits of exercise and group fitness also extend to weight loss/weight management, increased energy and better sleep at

night.

"Group fitness helped me to associate exercise with fun and relaxation rather than pain and boredom. Group exercise classes introduced me to an enjoyable way to stay in shape. I see myself participating for the rest of my life," said Anne Lantry, a UMD alum.

The Mayo Clinic states that there are four elements of a rounded fitness routine: Aerobic fitness, muscular fitness, stretching and core stability. The group fitness schedule has a good balance that includes aspects for each of the four elements. If you are interested in a fun, motivating environment to start or maintain a fitness routine, group fitness is definitely something to try out. The entire first week of group fitness, starting on Sept. 14 is completely free to try. Classes are held in the Gold Room in the Sports and Health Center.

25th Annual Chester Bowl Fall Festival

Fall has reached Duluth and the popular Chester Bowl Fall Festival is back for its 25th year. Featuring local music, food, artisan crafts and activities for kids, the Fall Festival should not be missed. There is no admission fee, but a \$2 donation is suggested. A free shuttle bus will be running all day from the Darland Administrative Building.

Where: Chester Bowl Park, 1801 East Skyline Parkway, Duluth, MN

When: Sept. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Rain date: Sept. 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For more information, visit www.chesterbowl.org or call 218-724-9832.

The Duluth Playhouse

Calling all actors! The Duluth Playhouse is holding auditions for their upcoming musical season, "The Secret Garden," "Rent" and "The Producers." Scripts and audition packets are the Playhouse office. Stop by the office to sign up for a 5-minute audition time slot or call 218-733-7555.

Where: The Duluth Play Ground Theatre, 11 East Superior Street, Duluth, MN

When: Sept. 21-23, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
For more information, visit www.duluthplayhouse.org.

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| 5 | FRUIT BATS | The Ruminant Band |
| 6 | YACHT | See Mystery Lights |
| 7 | MOUNT EERIE | Wind's Poem |
| 8 | MARMOSET | Tea Tornado |
| 9 | DEPRECIATION GUILD | In Her Gentle Jaws |
| 10 | BLITZEN TRAPPER | Black River Killer [EP] |

ALBUM SPOTLIGHT

Artist: WHY?

Album: Eskimo Snow



While "Eskimo Snow" was recorded in Minneapolis at the same time as WHY?'s 2008 release "Alopecia" the two albums couldn't be more different. The highly praised "Alopecia" is upbeat and clever while "Eskimo Snow" is thoughtful, melancholy, and as Yoni Wolf, WHY?'s singer says is about "the sorrows of man". Although they are represented by the hip-hop record label "Anticon", Why?'s music has always been hard to distinguish in a single genre. Yoni's vocal style falls somewhere between singing and rapping with colorful, poetic lyrics. Their multi-genre appeal allows them to tour well with many kinds of bands from Yo La Tengo and Silver Jews to Mount Eerie, and the Minneapolis group Dark Dark Dark. This is Why's fourth full length album and will be available in your local record store on September 22nd!



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THE WORLD TO... 2025

Wednesday, September 23, 2009
7:00 p.m.
Bohannon Hall 90
University of Minnesota, Duluth
Free and open to the public.
A reception will follow the lecture.

Through a multimedia presentation, Erik Peterson will analyze the seven most important trends that he argues are shaping our world to the year 2025: population; resource management & environmental stewardship; technological innovation & diffusion; the development & dissemination of information & knowledge; economic integration; the nature of conflict; and the challenge of governance. He argues that these seven revolutions, including both opportunities and risks, will transform the way that people around the globe interact with each other, therefore requiring strategic thinking by our leaders.



Presented by Erik R. Peterson
 Senior Vice President of the Center for Strategic & International Studies (CSIS) in Washington D.C. and Director of CSIS' Global Strategy Institute Senior



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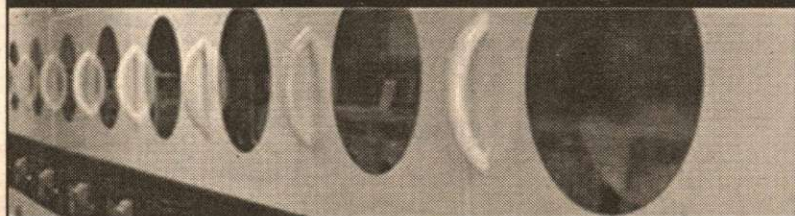
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2009

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2009-10 Penalty Box T-shirts will be available for purchase during the sale to season ticket holders for the reduced price of \$5.



UMD students who have been assessed their 2009 tuition including their Student Services Fee are eligible to purchase 2009-10 UMD Men's Hockey Student SEASON Tickets.

Package includes all regular season home games with the exception of the following: 1/8/10-1/9/10 (Semester Break). Break games and playoff games are sold separately. UMD runs two student fan buses per game from campus pick up at Kirby bus stop and return after the game at no additional cost to UMD Students. No fan bus during semester break.

UMD Athletic Ticket Office is located in the lobby of the Komano Gym Sports and Health Building.

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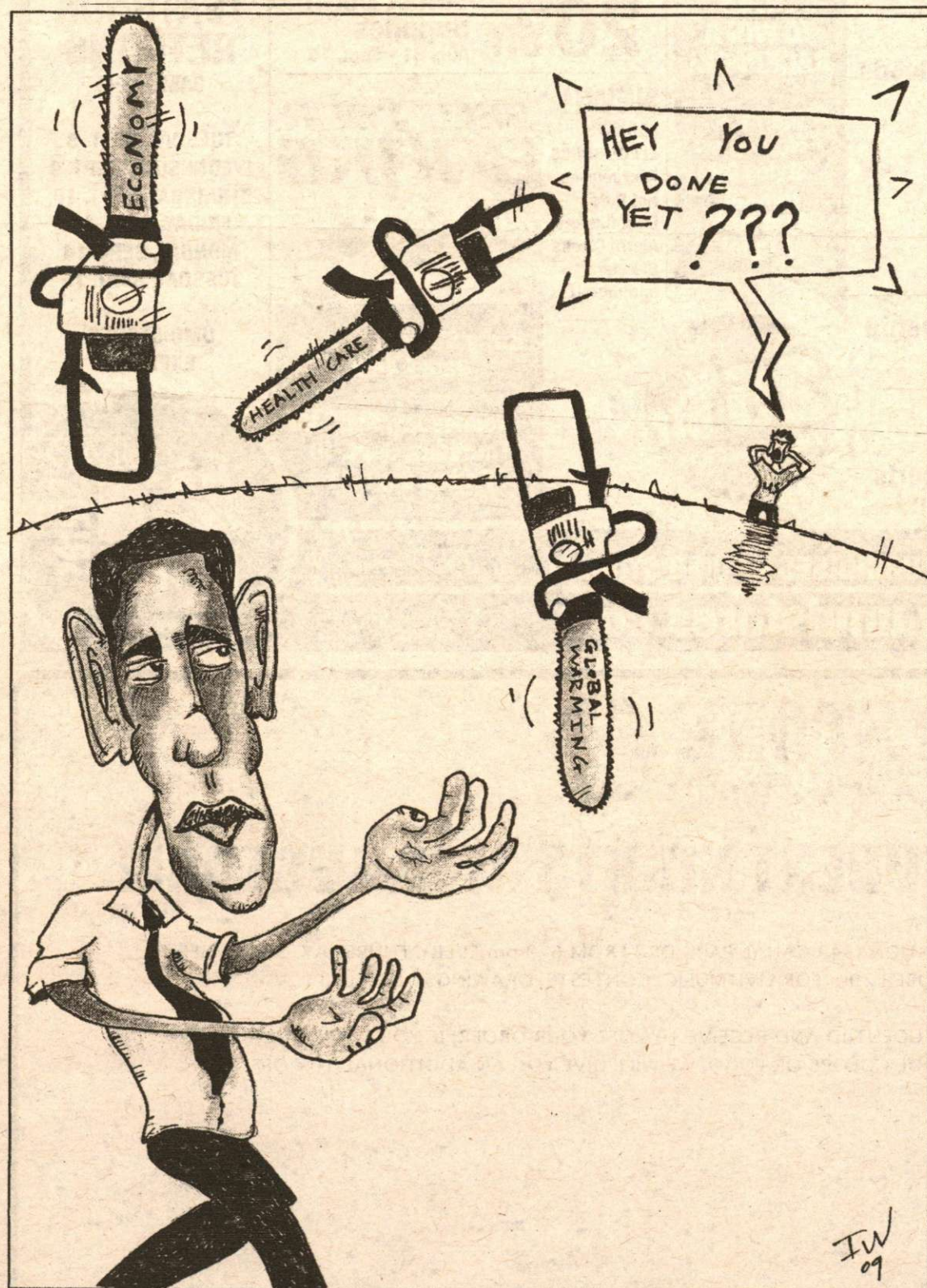
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COMIC BY: Ian Welshons, wels0124@d.umn.edu

Want to see your cartoon featured in the Statesman? Cartoons can be sent to cwar006@d.umn.edu

National Day of Service and Remembrance shows respect

BY HOLLY NELSON
nels5805@d.umn.edu

Last week marked the eight-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. To honor that, President Obama deemed it a National Day of Service and Remembrance to rekindle the same spirit of service and unity that this nation felt eight years ago. However, some right-winged advocates worry that this "community service" idea will turn an important day in American history into another Earth Day, in which students will be required to plant a tree or pick-up trash from the local park.

What would be wrong with deciding to give back after so many risked their lives to help complete strangers during a moment of crisis? Now, states away, we finally have a way to help and honor those affected by 9/11. Instead of taking a minute out of our day to participate in a moment of silence, why not dedicate more of our time to go out there and give back? Instead of just remembering the heroes, why not honor them by becoming heroes ourselves within our local communities?

According to David Paine, co-founder of MyGoodDeed, one of the organizations starting this service movement said, "Americans can show their patriotism and help recapture the spirit of community that saw so many people volunteer to help the families who lost loved ones in the immediate aftermath of the 9/11 horror."

The saying goes that you can always turn something negative into something positive. Why not apply

that theory now when many people are still dealing with the harsh realities from the aftermath of 9/11? Having a National Day of Service and Remembrance for those who died on 9/11 does not constitute us becoming hippie tree planters, but rather Americans who are serving their country in a unique way.

Americans can unite in a moment of need, and the 9/11 attacks will always be considered one of the biggest events in American history. It was an event that changed the world's view on terrorism and shaped the American people. Now, we must prove to the world that we can still hang on to that common purpose and unconditional passion by uniting again and giving back in honor of those who gave eight years ago.

Like the sentiments President Obama expressed during his speech this past Sept. 11, "On a day when others sought to sap our confidence, let us renew our common purpose, let us remember how we came together as one nation, as one people, as Americans united. Such sense of purpose need not be a fleeting moment."

At least for the week of Sept. 11, we can forget our differences: Which political party we side with, if we're for the war on terror or against it, even which sports team we are cheering for that week. Instead, we need to remember those that were lost or affected by the tragic events that took place by honoring them the same way they honored us, as fellow Americans.

For additional information on the National Service Day of Remembrance, visit <http://911dayofservice.org>.

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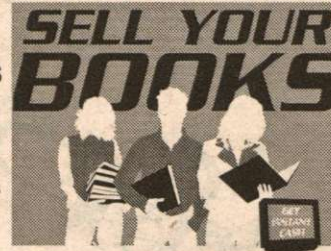
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Thursday, Sept. 10
Friday, Sept. 11**

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**TUESDAY, SEPT. 8
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9
THURSDAY, SEPT. 10
FRIDAY, SEPT. 11
MONDAY, SEPT. 14
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THURSDAY

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\$3⁷⁵ Vodka with
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SPECIALS

— 9pm—Close —

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\$3 Long Islands
FREE Pool!

TUESDAY

\$3 Colorado Bulldogs
FREE Darts!

WEDNESDAY

\$2 Domestic Mugs
\$2⁵⁰ Import Mugs

THURSDAY

\$3 Long Islands
\$3⁵⁰ Lemon Drops
8pm Open Mic/Improv

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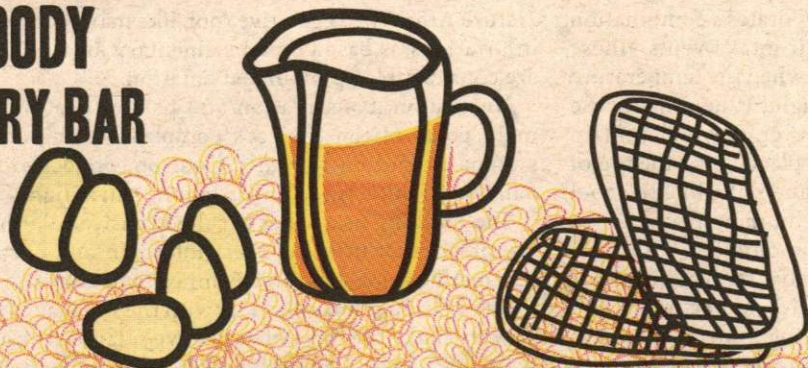
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UMD Looking Forward: *The Bagley Nature Area Classroom Pavilion*

New Space:

1400 square feet

Estimated Project Cost:

\$750,000

Construction Start Date:

May 18, 2009

Completion Date:

early December, 2009

Obtained from UMD Project Management

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY

schm1999@d.umn.edu

Programs like recreation-outdoor education and ecology will be getting a new facility, currently under construction, next semester when the Bagley Nature Area Classroom Pavilion is completed. Don't expect to see any construction though, because the new building isn't near the library or by the Wedge. UMD's latest expansion will be tucked into the woods of Bagley Nature Area.

Self-taught architect David Salmela has designed over 300 creative, inspirational buildings. When he was asked to design UMD's newest addition in Bagley there was a specific focus: the environment. "We tried to achieve the highest level of sustainability," Salmela said. "It's a pretty sophisticated place."

The building is being built from a large amount of reclaimed, recycled and regional materials. Sustainable materials like zinc will be used for its siding, and included in its list of reused materials will be large timber beams that have been salvaged from other projects for support.

Like the materials, the labor is mostly local. This project will be utilizing UMD's professionals from Facilities Management in construction, heating and cooling, plumbing, electricity and carpentry.

One of the creative and interesting innovations to reduce waste being installed in the Bagley Pavilion by the UMD team will be its Earth-friendly toilets. Though they may look and seem like ordinary toilets, they are as unconventional as they are clever; the new toilets are a new way to compost human waste and put it to good use. Waste matter from the toilets will be stored and mixed, then used as fertilizer for campus landscaping.

Salmela was serious when he said, "the expectation was high at the beginning, we wanted to create a building sensitive to everyone's needs."

The building's innovations don't stop at composting toilets and recycled materials. In order to save energy, the building



SALMELA ARCHITECTURE / SUBMITTED

The new outdoor building will allow students to experience classes in the Bagley Nature Area.

will have no air conditioning units. A state-of-the-art cooling system is being installed that incorporates a combination of cross-ventilation and automated air-intake vents. These vents use sensors to open and let air in when the temperature and humidity is low, for example at night. When they sense high temperatures and humidity however, they will remain closed. The vents will be strategically placed near the top of the building so the hot air will go up and out while the cool air will come in and down, creating a chimney effect.

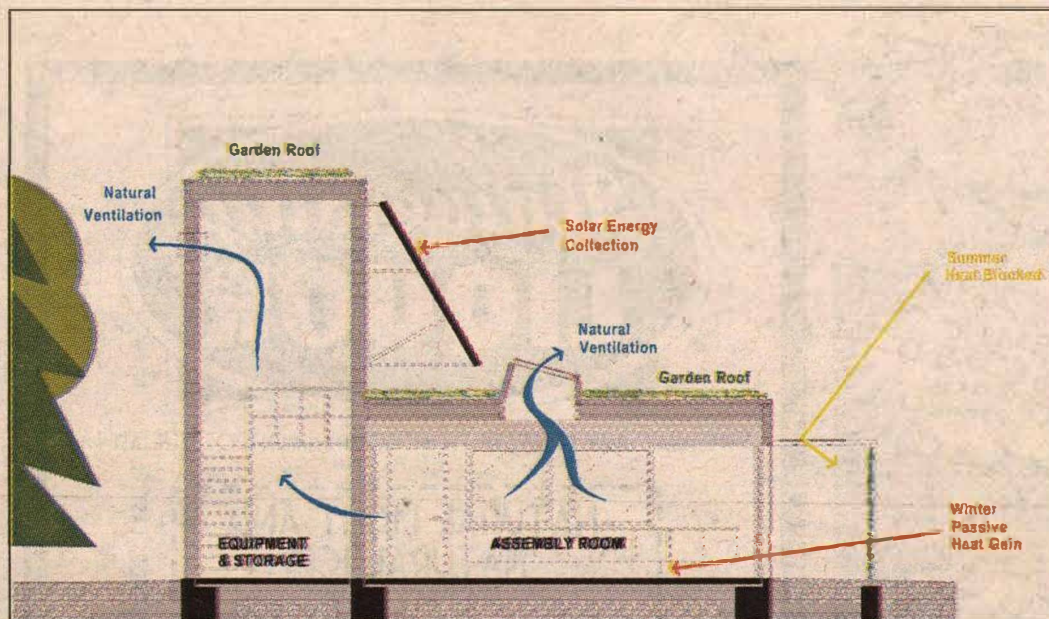
The top of the building will also be outfitted with a reflective, vegetative roof that has the goal of avoiding what Salmela called a "heat island." A heat island occurs when a dark roof is used for a building, creating a surface that absorbs rather than reflects sunlight, causing the building to warm on a sunny day. This inhibits the structure's ability to effectively cool itself and can disrupt nearby wildlife when a

building is placed in wooded surroundings like the Bagley Nature Area. The vegetative roof, like many of the building's innovations, is based on an elementary idea, but the effects are considerable upon implementation.

"Insulation, conservation and passive heating" were the main goals of the project's complex heating and cooling system, according to Carly Coulson, project architect for Salmela Architecture, "and using the sun as light."

The building uses what is called passive solar heating, or the practice of utilizing the winter sun and curtailing the summer heat for a building's inner temperature. The placement of the pavilion interfaces with the sunshades on its windows to make the most of its passive solar heat system.

Facing south, the building will allow enough sunlight to pass through the sunshades to illuminate the building while



SALMELA ARCHITECTURE / SUBMITTED

The diagram above shows the complex heating and cooling system currently being installed.

PAVILION from page 20

using minimal electricity. Placement of the building was carefully considered with respect to the project's conservation-based initiatives.

Even the walls are efficient in the new building. It will have super-insulated, 16-inch thick walls to maximize the building's efficiency and minimize thermal breaks.

Many of the building's aspects, specifically the sustainability-inspired, were endorsed and supported by Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin in conjunction with several department heads. In fact, "Without the chancellor we would not have many of these features," said Salmela, speaking about the new building's footprint-reduction innovations.

The technologies within the building allow it to use an astonishingly small, 10 percent of the power that a comparable building of its size would use. The creative ideas and conservation tactics that work together to form this 90 percent reduction make the new building a marvel of sustainability.

Integrated into the design, a large photovoltaic panel will sit atop the structure. Unlike a traditional photovoltaic electricity system, there will be no batteries for the building.

"The panel will generate more energy than the building needs," Coulson said. Meaning the building will be able to power itself, and the university will be able to sell the excess electricity back to the grid.

The highly sophisticated solar-powered system will eventually be turned into an educational tool for UMD students so they can learn to monitor, analyze and measure a building's power efficiency.

The environmental costs of putting the building in Bagley were also taken into account before construction began. Fifty percent of the construction waste will be recycled and the construction path will be re-vegetated when the project is complete. The chosen site is located in one of Bagley's clearings, which will reduce habitat destruction. Throughout the new building's construction, tree removal was minimized.

The revolutionary new building has the capability of setting new standards in wastewater treatment, heating and cooling efficiencies, self-sustaining electricity and clean construction. According to UMD's sustainability blog, addinguptozero.com, the new Bagley building is one of only six like it in the country. It is very rare to have an outdoor laboratory of this size, with such a large amount of surrounding biodiversity on a campus.

Soon the building will be complete and classes will be starting. But be advised, you might need snowshoes to get there because the only way to get to the classroom is through the woods of Bagley Nature Area.

Always be prepared

BY DAVID COWARDIN

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It was another beautiful evening on the St. Louis River. A soft breeze kept the bugs away and an overcast sky created a purple hue on the hillside.

I was with my friend Dave. We had with us a bag of Sweet 'n Salty Chex Mix, our poles, tackle, two sodas and a serious need to relax after the first week of school had concluded.

While the outing only produced one lousy rock bass, it provided a few laughs and a lesson everyone should learn before heading out into a body of water: always be prepared.

We were working the shoreline, Dave with a jig and night crawler and myself with a chatterbait — thinking I would maybe hook into a muskie, a rather desperate thought.

We had the river to ourselves for a solid hour until a pontoon boat came roaring around the bend.

As it passed, we waved to the middle-aged boaters, they waved back, and we continued to fish as the drone of the pontoon engine faded as it moved downstream.

Another 30 minutes passed, and we had yet to catch a fish but at least the Chex Mix was good.

And there it was again; the monotonous rumble of the pontoon boat heading back upstream, and behind it, a more high-pitched, healthier sounding motor — one belonging to the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard caught up to the pontoon and passed it. As it reached us, it was careful not to drown us with its wake.

The Coast Guard crew asked us how the fishing was.

"Lousy," we said.

They nodded in sympathy and sped up stream.

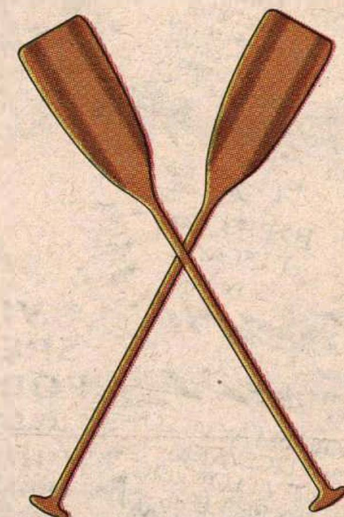
Another minute passed and the pontoon boat made it to where we were fishing. It wasn't as careful to slow down and its wake slapped the side of our canoe.

Suddenly, however, like a bird hitting a clear, polished window it came to a halt. Something went wrong with their motor.

Commotion stirred as the boat's occupants tried to diagnose the problem.

"Maybe it's missing the prop," the man at the wheel said.

That diagnosis was then tested and proven wrong.



They were stumped. The motor was running but the prop wouldn't spin. In a desperate attempt they pushed the throttle forward causing the most horrid sound... like a lawn mower gargling rocks in its blades.

Hearing the noise, possibly woken by it, a woman stepped onto her deck and yelled to them.

"Do you need me to call someone?" she asked.

They replied, telling her that the Coast Guard had just gone by and would probably be coming back soon.

"I'll give the Coast Guard a call," she said. "I'll tell them there is a boat stalled under the Oliver Bridge."

They thanked her for the help and continued juggling the possible problems.

"I would tow you back but we don't have much horse power over here," I said jokingly in attempt to raise morale.

They laughed appreciatively.

Soon enough, the screaming from the Coast Guard's motor became louder and louder as it neared the stranded boaters.

"Here they come," a woman said from the pontoon. "Yep, here they come."

Luckily, at that time, the Coast Guard just so happened to be on the river. And luckily, a woman just so happened to be so kind as to call them. Luckily, they had two college kids to talk with for moral support. And luckily, the situation didn't go south in a hurry.

The moral of the story, for anyone looking to embark on a body of water, or into the wilderness for that matter, is to always be prepared. Even on the calmest, prettiest of nights, nature can still find ways to surprise you.

Send your big fish pictures to Outdoors Editor Scott Schmidley at schm1999@d.umn.edu.

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Athlete of the week:

Clare Dahmen

BRIAN MICHAUD
micha275@d.umn.edu



Year: Senior
Favorite Class: Spanish
Favorite Sports Team: Barcelona
Favorite Sports Moment: The World Cup
Plans after UMD: Travel

her name in the program should have stood for "clutch." Three of her four goals that season were game winners. Recently, Dahmen added yet another score to her career totals, contributing the second of three goals in the team's victory over Northern Michigan on Labor Day.

With the season still lingering in its infancy, Captain Dahmen reminds us that the sky is the limit for this talented team.

"Anything is possible this season. This team has a great amount of talent and depth and we therefore have the opportunity to have a great season," she said. Entering her second year as the team's co-leader, Dahmen keeps her cool demeanor that adds to her successful leadership qualities.

"I don't feel any added pressure this year. The girls on this team have a great positive attitude about the game and that is what will lead us through the season." Keep your eyes on the field, because this team has both the depth, and the pure talent that will allow them to take a dead sprint at the top of their conference, said Dahmen of her team. "We have what it takes to do well, so we definitely have the ability to win a lot of games in the coming weeks."

UMD BULLDOGS FALL RUNDOWN

KJESTINE STEINBRING
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CROSS COUNTRY

This weekend UMD was home to the sixth annual Campus Quest meet to prepare both the men and women for the tough conference schedule this fall. The meet features Lakehead University and University of Wisconsin Superior against UMD's alumni and current athletes in 5K and 8K races.

On the women's side sophomore Morgan Place started right back where she left off by winning the women's race and doing it in record breaking fashion beating her previously set record by 15 seconds. UMD had a good showing throughout as they had six finishers in the top ten. Freshman Alyssa Salava finished second in her college debut just 40 seconds behind Place, she was followed by a quad of juniors with Rachael Stack, Bridget Hines, Carrie Wardell and Whitney Hines rounding up the top Bulldog performers.

The men had four finishers in the top 10, with UMD alum Eric Atkinson winning the 8K in just over 27 minutes. Off the current roster the first Bulldog finisher was junior captain Zach Varty followed by fellow junior Erik Escher seven seconds later. A pair of Kyles rounds off the top ten for UMD with sophomore Kyle Larson finishing eighth and junior Kyle Peterson a respectable 10th.

Both teams will travel to Northfield, Minn. next Saturday for a meet at St. Olaf. The races are set to start at 11 p.m.

SOCCER

After tying St. Cloud State on Saturday in Sioux Falls the Bulldogs took on Southwest Minnesota State. This contest would end in UMD's favor as they were able to get a goal at 42:17 in the first half giving them the 1-0 lead. The goal by freshman Ashley Brown was her first of the year. Another 33 minutes went by in play before the next goal would be scored despite many chances for both teams. UMD was able to get one more goal in the second half to increase their lead. Fellow freshman Kelsey Gratz got her first goal of the season as well, and with both the freshmen's goal the Bulldogs were able to secure the win.

The next competition for the team will be against the same team, Southwest Minnesota State here at Duluth. Game time is set for 1 p.m. Saturday Sept. 19.

FOOTBALL

The Bulldogs faced off against Southwest Minnesota State on Saturday night to rebound for another win. The final score finished at a 34-27 win for the Dogs.

Next weekend the Bulldogs will return to the Malosky Stadium to take on Augustana at 6 p.m. Sept. 19.

For a complete rundown of Saturday's game, visit www.umdstatesman.com for more details.



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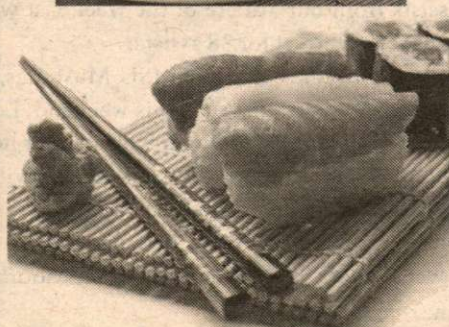
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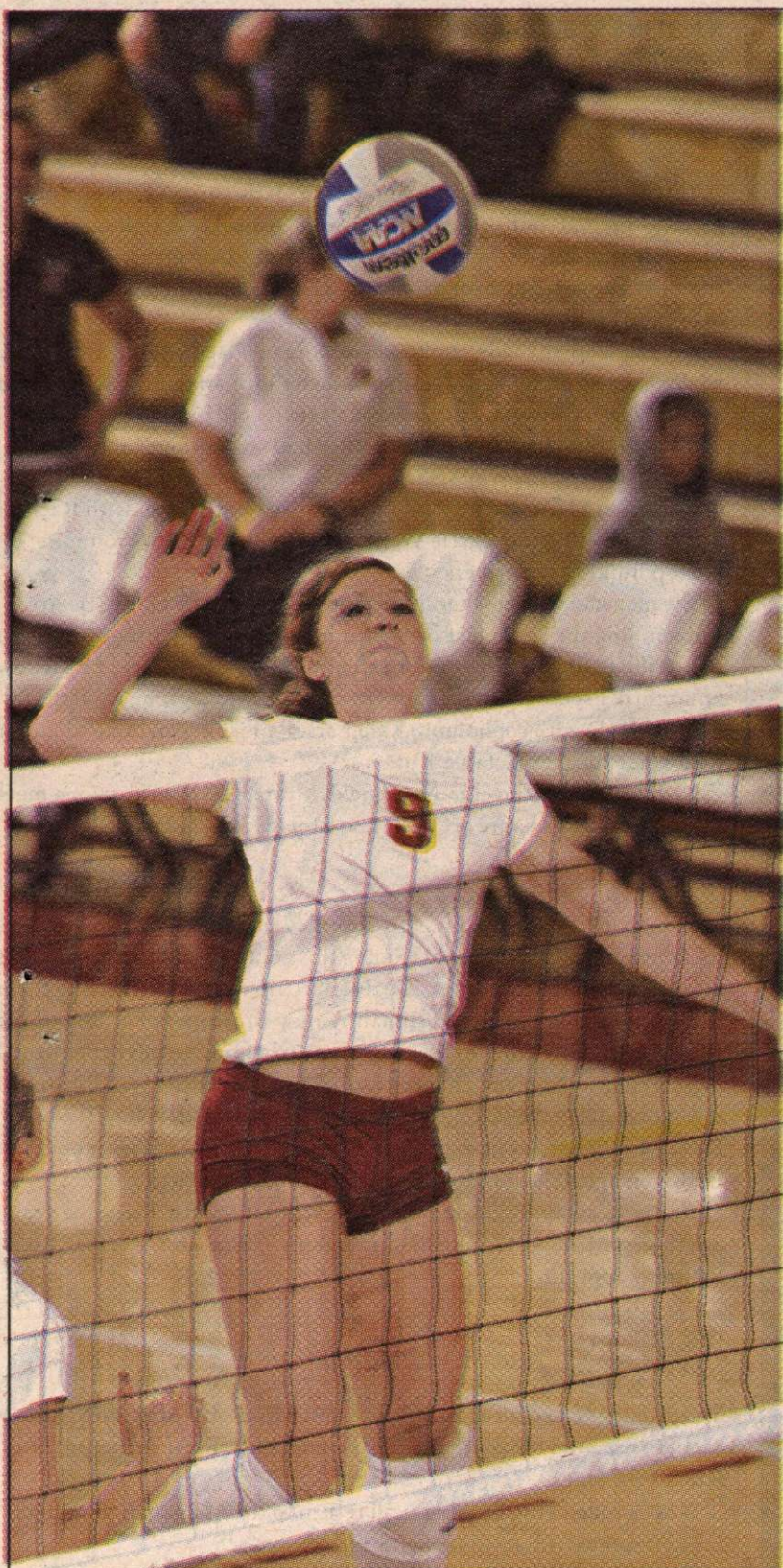
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Sarah Wyffels decided to graduate and continue her academics instead of finishing out her last year of eligibility.

Volleyball loses a leader, but advances to Top Ten

SAMANTHA LEFEBVRE

lefeb026@d.umn.edu

After their 3-1 success on the road last weekend, the UMD Bulldogs Volleyball team was placed back on the American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 10. Along with the three victories came Coach Jim Boos' 200th career win.

"It was a great honor," Boos said. "It was a nice way to recognize all of the great teams we have overcome to get to where we are now. They [the players] deserve the credit; they are the ones that made all this possible."

The UMD Bulldogs volleyball team started off its 2009 season with three away tournaments. The long, grueling bus rides were surprisingly beneficial in building a strong connection for both the athletes and the coaches.

"They didn't miss any school [the first two weeks] so it was a great chance to bond and grow as a team," Boos explained. "There is a strong chemistry and camaraderie between all of the girls. They all love, and trust each other. They are good friends, and they are there to pick each other up."

Given that it is still early in the season, the team is currently in the process of figuring out, where they stand against their competition.

"The first two weekends were more of a status check for us. We have the potential to do great things this season," Boos said. "We need to raise the bar and push harder with every match."

Coach Boos stated that it will be a challenge day-in and day-out, but nonetheless the team has high goals and is looking for another Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) Championship. The Bulldogs are also working towards getting to the Regional Playoffs and making an Elite 8 appearance.

After a successful season last year, the team lost three of its starters. The starting middle blocker from last year, Sarah Wyffels, still had one more year of eligibility with the Bulldogs but decided to graduate and continue on with her academics. She is now attending Concordia to finish up her nursing degree.

"Deciding to play for UMD was the best choice I made through college," Wyffels said. "The team and its coaches teach and challenge you to always do your best and settle for nothing less. I want the girls on the team to know that they should never take for granted the opportunity they have been given. They are blessed to be surrounded by so many wonderful people, so go play hard for them."

Now with Rachel Jacobson being the only senior left on the team, Coach Boos is faced with a younger team than in past years, but that is not setting back the Bulldogs at all.

"The younger girls on the team have sat on the bench and have watched the stars of the past play and now they realize that it is their opportunity to shine," Boos said. "The girls go out there and play to the best of their ability and that's all I can ask. If anything, it [having a younger team] rejuvenates you and keeps you busy."

VOLLEYBALL RUNDOWN

Another road trip for the UMD volleyball team this past weekend took them to St. Paul to take on SMSU and Dowling College. Friday's game put the Dogs against the Mustangs and despite the back and forth action between the two teams in the first two games, Southwest Minnesota State wouldn't back down. UMD was able to win the second game after fighting back to a 27-25 score with the help of two Mustang errors made the game score even at 1 apiece.

In the third, the game remained close but UMD got down multiple times by nine points. UMD rallied back to keep it close. The Mustangs won the third and fourth games, which gave them the 3-1 victory over Duluth.

Saturday the team took on Dowling College which wasn't as much of a challenge for the Dogs as they defeated the Golden Lions 3-0 in straight games. The team racked up 47 kills in the match, with four Bulldogs hitting in double digits. Juniors Alyssa Nelson and Katie Kuffel, sophomore Hannah Nelson and freshman Anna Zyvoloski all led the team in kills; with assists from our athlete of the week last week, Eleena Lisakka who set for 38 assists.

Despite the first loss to the SMSU Mustangs, the Dogs were able to retain a split this weekend. Looking ahead to Sept. 18, UMD will have its first home match. University of Minnesota Crookston will be the first test for Duluth Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday the home games will continue with the second one of the weekend against Minnesota State Moorhead at 4 p.m.